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FREIGHT CIRCULAR.

Messrs Snowman & Co., Ship ar, Freight Brokers, in their Freight Circular, dated Hongkong, 10th October, state:-During the period that has elapsed since issue of our last report, only an insignificant emount of business has come to pass. Whilst charterers are very sparing with

their requirements, tondage for trips neverrates offered, as liners are busily engaged up North at least until the closing of the Northern ports by the end of Movember. an that the nomentary dollness in freights 30/from Bangkok and Saigon has principally affected Chinese Timecharterers, all of them nomentary having yessels on hand at top rates and are

lusing heavily at present. When freights at times were slack. Timecharterers generally found an outlet for their tonnage by accerting abort trips, for instance Hongay to Hongkong/Canton or Swatow, but they have been deprived of this source also for the time being on account of the Hon ay-berth being fully blocked up to the middle of November, a mumber of Japaness vessels having been chartered quite nnexpectedly to load Coal for Shanghai and Japan, all for loading within the next fortnight.

Grigon/Hongkong :- Whatever there was is proceed offering on the berth has been taken by ahead. versels on the regular run at 13/12 cents per picul, and this market closes with no farther demand at the moment.

Rice exports from Salgon from 1st of January to 20th of September amount to total 550,740 tons as compared with 747,370 tons during the same period last year. Quotation stands for October/Novemher shipment at \$4.94 per picul f.o.b.

Saigon/Philippines: - No frash chartering has come to pass during the interval. According to cable advice just to hand, heavy damage was caused to the standing. Rice Crops by a typhoon, which swept over Southern Luzon, and this may lead to the importation of a good deal more of rice from Saigon than was expected. Saigon/Java :- Importers have not been

able to obtain all the required certificates from the French Consul in Java, and owing to the prevailing export prohibition some contracts have been cancelled. This has already led to imp rters falling back on Siam and resulted in the charter of a Japanese steamer for a cargo of rice: from Bangkuk to 3 ports N. C. Java, the rate so

far not being disclosed. Bangkok/Hongkong :- With the abundance of tourage available for this trade and the little cargo offering quotation stands at present nothing better than 30/23 cents per picul, and advices to hand indicate the probability of a further decline

Newchwang/Conton :- Two further set flements have come to mass, both Japanese ve-sels, on basis of 28,000 piculs at 44 cents and 40,000 piculs at 40 sen per picul

Coal Freights from Japan remain steady at last rates paid with further enquiry for Nevember loading Fixtures Reported :- Hongay to Canton and Hongay to Hongkong, Private terms.

Sull Tonnage on the Berth :-None .--. This firm's latest advices received from Lundon dated 17th September, 1915, are as

follows: -There is very little fresh to savise as to the mosition of the freight markets, generally, business continuing to drag along, neither Owners nor Charterers being disposed to deal except for immediate requirements. There is very little improvement in the demand, and markets generally are very bara of orders. This, however, has very little effects on rates. free tonungs being exceedingly scarce, and with the exception of the River Plate. which has shown a slight decline, all markets are steady as regards rates.
America has again been the only brisk marker, and higher rates bave been conceded in many cases.

Far East. There is still no business to Coal Charterers are now prepared to pay enhanced rates for tonnage, and Transpacific business is continuing firm. Owing. unable to pay the rates asked by Owners, and although steamers can now be secured af about 80/- to 82/6, there are no fixtures. to report.

Philippines. The mirket is canior and Charterers will not pay rates required by Owners. Rice. With more enquiry from Elaiupwards, but harterers were able to secure a small Japanene boat an 70/- to Liverpool at about 78/94.

Java. This market is much weaker, merchants requiring tonning at not over

from Bombay on the basis of 50/- for ore and 51/3 on d.w. The enquiry however is Australia. The Government have not

yet definitely commenced operations for shortage of labour and dyeing and printthe shipping of the large estimated crop, ing impossibilities cannot take its usual but are enquiring for tonnage at about 72,6 for steam, & 55/- for sail. There will no. quote of cotton so that when all these doubt be a good deal of fixing from this facts are brought forward and it is redirection very shortly, and this will doubt- membered that not for some months has less have the effect of hardening Owners anything like a normal amount of new ideas for other markets. The only business to report during last week is for 3 or 4 sailing vessels to Nitrata parts at 27/6 to tion becomes one not easily understood.

nominal, but business could be done on the mimost impossible. Cloth prices increase basis of 90/- for grain, but Charterers so fur have been unable to induce Owners to en'ertain this rate. Lumber business is difficult to effect on the present high basis comes less. The advance in prices does, glasses to individual reof freights, but several anders are now quoting, and 192/8 might be recured for a handy vessel November/December loading

W. C. S. A. Liner tonnage has been 'clearances will be stimulated there and placed for nitrate to Liverpool at 75/- for cleawhere by this fact. October, and several boats could still be closed for French ports at 80/- to 85/-. There is, however, not likely to be much enquiry from this direction, as the output terday cotton prices have rapidly mountis prectically arranged for, for some months ed up each day with surprising swiftness

River Plate. -This market, if anything, is easier, and as America continues exceedingly firm, Owners are not prepared. York Spot gained exactly 100 points and to reduce their rates in order to secure Liverpool Spot Mid American came from cargoes from this direction.

market with keen competition amongst charteress to secure tonnage. Business, however, has been exceedingly difficult as Owners are very firm on the question. of guarantees for demurrage, which Charterers are finding very difficult to give. Grain rates are much firmer, although in normal times Cotton Shippers should be taking up tonnage freely, very few boats have so far been placed, as the rates offered do not compara with other business obtainable. A very large amount of business continues to be done to the Lumber rates have hardened and 260/- to U. R. or to the Plate can be easily obtained. High rates are being offered from Canadian ports and 150/- will probably be paid from Bay of Fundy before long. Owing to the difficulty of export of Welsh coal, Amorican Coal freights continue to improve, and 43/6 has been paid to West Italy. American charter rates are, firm, but Owners are not very keen on tying their boats up do very much better by treating on the present basis of voyage rates. Eurther tonpage is required for Eastern rounds, and high rates would be paid for prompt the exceedingly heavy insurance premiums, had some influence on values. asked. Owners are finding it impossible to

consider duch business. Time Charter. - Although Charterers are offering vary high rates, there is less businose to report in the way of Time Charters, but several boats have been taken up for The reaction so far has been a mere Australian rounds, and for Far Bastern sounds, and these rates are not likely to drop for some time. Owing to the continued firmness in outward coal freights, small colliers are fatching very high figures, and handy boats of about 2/3,000 tons can readily secure 20/- to 22/6 for long periods.

COTTON AND YARN.

Mesers. James F. Hulton and Co. Ltd. Manchester, in their weekly mar ket report dated Sept: 28 state:-The value of the raw material at the moment increases rapidly and one begins to nek when a halt will be called. Since the beginning of last mouth, Spot. Mid American of Liverpool has seivanced nearly 11d. per lb. and Egyptian Cotton advise in this direction, although Japanese has come along almost to the same extent. The whole position is undoubtedly and of speculation, and it remains to be however, to the weakness of the buying seen whether the operators are strong market on this side, bean charterers are enough to keep prices up until the general position seems to warrant the figures at which bouness is now being done.

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phong and Saigon, rates are tending FIHE golfer, the football player and the tall round athlete know the value of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the Marseilles, Bordesux, La Pallier, Mantes thing for a rub down after a hard game. K you have lost your appetite, one of or Have, with the option of maize at 1/- All soreness disappears live magic and the big Variety of dainty dishor at the extra and option of 1000 tons of zino ore at appraise and swellings are cured in one third For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

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Supply and demand in the end usually assert themselves to some extent and Messrs. Neill Brest circular issued during the week is interesting when considering this side of the question. - While they do not give any figures as a definite estimation of consumption they consider it highly probable that the consumption of American Cotton will approximate 15,000,000 bales. This figure is certainly surprising and rather startling and it's a pity the circular does not state how such a conclusion is arrived at. So far as we can see the only extra consumption to take the place of the stoppage of import to Germany and Austria, the 70/- in order to effect husipers and at this very much curtailed use in Francis

figure there is nothing obtainable.

and Belgium, is the cotton used for explosives which seems to be a very uncertain figure but is put by some authorities at something above 1,500,000 bales. Again." Lancashire with its extreme business in cloth been done, the posi-So-lar-as the Manchester market-ful

North Pacific. This market is only Piece Goods is concerned, business each day and as the differences between buyer and seller widen, the turnover bohowever, increase the value of the stocks quirements. in India whether the dealers care to admit it or not and it is to be hoped that

.With the exception of to-day and yes-

Manchester, Sept. 30.

both in America and on this side, in las between last Thursday and Tuesday, New York Spot gained exactly 100 points and 6.59 to 7.04. Such advances coming on America. Whis has been a very brisk the top of similar advances during the preceding fortnight put all business, or one should say any legitimate business, out of the question and it was only to he expected that there must be a reaction, which started yesterday when both Spot and future positions at New York lost 50 points. To sum up the situation is a present very difficult and especially to endeavour to forecast what may happen in the future. Certainly very few people Mediterranean for which up to 11/6 has expected such advances as have taken been conceded for grain to West Italy, place, and it has not been covering by manufacturers or spinners either against business done or for future requirements that has had anything to do with the advance. Very few on this side are well bought, a fact which speaks for itself The American ideas of consumption are certainly very high and they evidently consider that the mills there are in for for long periods, as they consider they can a boom, but whether this will be the case remains to be seen. The next con dition and ginning reports will be pullished very soon and the feeling that boats for White Sea business, but owing to I they Will not be favourable has no doubt The cloth trade here his been brough

practically to a standatill and has been more occupied discussing the vagaries of the market than in negociating business. apology, and a much bigger decline necessary to put offers and quotations into proper relationship. India business is mil although in Fancy Goods a little has been done. Stock lines move freely and it is in these that the most business is done. Under present conditions most firms wish to realize their stocks and with their increased values during the last month business is easily arranged.

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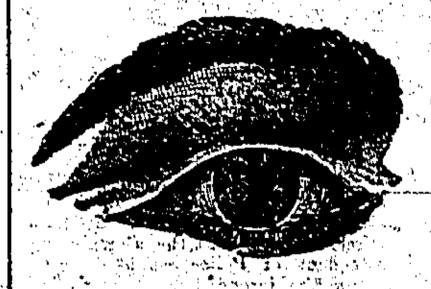
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Еплисков, Верт. 29.

KEIR HARDIE, SOCIALIST: unexpected by his friends. Following our nation is engaged. upon a breakdown in health, he was ordered a six month's rest and went to the Tale of Arran. Recently he removed to his brother's at Clarkston ; but a few days' ago his condition became such that he had be taken to a nursing home in Glasgow pneumonis developed, and he passed away

pencufully. Mr Keir Hardie was the son of working class parents, and was born at Laigh Brannoch, Old Monkland, on August 15, 1856. When he was seven years of age, he started in a coal pit, and worked as a miner until 1924 he was 24 years of age. As a boy and in early manhood he continued to educate himself after working hours, and by grit ard ability in de considerable progress. He interested himself in trade union movements, and in 1879 so impressed his fellow workers that they appointed him secretary of the Lauarkshire Miners Union. Three years later he took to journalism and became editor of the "Cumnock News." then, identifying himself with the Socialist-Labour movement, he was selected in 1888 as a condidate for Mid-Lanark. In that content ho was unsuccessful, and this finishes the purely Scottish side of his

story.

Fow men were more unpopular outside of his own following, and for this he had himself almost wholly to blame; he had a sterling side to his character which his opponents were often anxious to be allowed to admire. But he had an extraordinary lack of tact, and his egotism was so immeuse that it affected his mental ballast. Everyone is familiar with the absurd fashion in which he went down to West-Commons, his escort of brass band, and so on. The folly of it was, never forgotten, it struck to him like his native BLACKWOOD :- Screens, ... Cabinets, his rough tweed jacket, his flowing necktie, Chairs, Flower Stands, Brackets, Marble- and his obtrusive briar pipe: they were needless protests against conventionality. and were the evidence of a colossal personal vanity that did injustice to his many other solid qualities. He seemed to One Dinner Service, Sundry Crockery think that because William Morris made Socialism ricture-que by careless dress, Keir Hardier would be equally successful Morrie's carelessness was gentleman, that Keir Hardie's was only was one of the most outstanding of the many gre t mistakes of his life. result of his escapade was to make Keir Hardie rich quarry for the caricaturies, and to bring ridicule upon the movement he represented. In a political sense, he was notoriously difficult to live with. He had no patience with the Fabian tactics of his colleagues, which he regarded as more time-serving. He had not the instinct. which some of them soon acquired, turning a Parliamentary situation the best account. He was sinordinately tween mem ers of all parties in the House should a duce him from the purity of his faith. In fact, he was a kind of political Covenanter, one of the Westland zealete. the men of the messbags; he had the same; intense sincerity of conviction, the same point of view except his own; and he lacked what would have saved him from most of his blunders—a sense of the ludicrous. Yet. in 'private," when his mind could

fanatic sm. the same blindness to every turned away from politics, he had a rich vein of geniality, and he could discourse with outhusiasm on almost his only hobby (apart from his Socialistic Utopia) the nooms of Burns and the old ballads of Scotland. His cirly struggles with poverty. left their mark in a regrettable parrowmindedness which he seems i to think an essential part of his Socialistic creed. And had his character d. velops du der annuier auspices he would have been less warped. for in spite of its excrescenses, it was of

sterling stuff. Mr. Hardie first took up residence Cumnock in 1880 when he married, and a room and a kitchen sufficed for his accom-THE Underlighed have received instruct moderion. But in 1891 he removed to the Holmbead, where he afterwards resided pipes. One hears that, saving such when his parliamentary duries did not require his presence in London.

DR. MACRICHAN AND A MODERATUREHIP.

The Rev. Dr. Mackickan, of Bombay, will be nominated for the Moderatorship of crickets: of the United Free Church in May next year. He has siready been twice proposed for this honour, and it is felt by his supporters that his election at the present time would be peculiarly appropriate, -It is claimed that, as representing india, which in the present crisis has so splendidy proved its loyalty, and as representing the principles which have wen ber devotion, a great Indian Missionary may well be called by the Church I to the Moderators chair. Dr Mackichan had a distinguished University carser, and in Tudia his work has been specially effective, Among other considers. tions which have influenced his friends to bring his name forward it is pointed out that he has made the great College, of which he has been Principal for nearly INOR a good solid meal, a la corte of 40 years, one of this greatest institutions for the elevation and evangelisation of -India. His strong personality has made

him the leader of the whole missionary body of all denominations in Western India. He has held the highest office in any educationist. He was a member of the University Commission of 1903. appointment at the present juncture, it is also claimed, would be a proof that the Scottish Church is alive to the world issues Mr James Keir Hardie's death was not that are involved in the struggle in which

" THE UNIQUITOUS SCOT.

A commandant in the French Foreign Legion, back in convalescence from the Dardanelles, said rather an interesting thing to me the other day, writes a wellknown Paris correspondent,-a Scoty by the way, and an Edinburgh man at that. On his way home the ship touched at "The place is quite French, he said. "The English have given it up to our sailors, and it is they who see to order in Valetta. There we found ourselves quite cher nous. The Germans say this the British have taken possession of Calais and that we shall never got them out ; now we may expect to hear them say that

France has annexed Malta." The talk I had with this officer in Foreign Legion began in rather an unex pected fashion. We had passed a few words in French, and then he said. are English, aren't you?" I admitted "Well, perhaps you wouldn't think it but I'm Scotch. I was always a 'attering lad,' and some fifteen years ago I joined the Foreign Legion from an English regiment, and had my fill of tighting and adventure all over the world. When the war broke out I had just got my grade as captain, and at the Dardanellen I got a bullet and the next stop as comm indant. I'm going back in a week or two tolibe in time to head my battalion into Constantinople. I hope I'

Lord Rosebery has been telling us that the kilt is a splendid recruiting dress : we can imagine many a Scottish waverer deciding at last for his King and Country by the sound of the pipes. A Hundred pipers in every town might affect Scotland like the Fiery Cross. In theory we may agree with the Sassenach when he tells us the officers and non-commissioned officers Three officers are killed and ten woundof the bagpipes' limitations as a musical to whom the honours have been given ed of the 4th Black Watch (Dundee). instrument; but at the first skirl we shed the conventional musician to become Scot. The pipes search us back to our remote ancestors. We are linked up with unnumbered generations of warriors famous in song and story. The war has brought the pipes into new favour, and the Glasgow Herald " devotes a long article to its special glories. It tells us that there is a "Great Music " of the pipes as distinguished from the marches, strathspoys, and reels with which we are more generally familiar. But this Great Music s. one fears, a sealed book to the Majority of Scotamen, even though they are born North of the Highland Line. In the old times there was a school for pipers in Skye. under the MacCrimmons. "Your piper was not made in a day. His education was in the hands of his chiefs, his studies extend ed from seven to twelve year. Nowadays, when he has to pay his own way. take his instruction where he get it, a shorter course has to serve. MacCrimmon "school" in "Skye" did sus, icious lest the social atmosphere and the the pipes what the great Continental conpersonal camaraderic which provails beservatories did for other musical studies; it not only gave instruction, "but provided traditions for performance and an atmosphere in which music could be readily absorbed." Naturally the piper of the old days was a great personage; he had a gillie to carry his pipes and pick them up after his performance; he wakened his chief and his household in the morning; he played at matherings in the castle grounds he was heard in a varied repertoire during the evening meal. But evil times for the pipes came after the '45 Rebellion, when the wearing of the national dress was forbudden. and the piper and his chief fell from his for merestate. The scale of the pipes is poculiar, as is well known, and presents a real difficulty for municians trained on hiher in struments. It is not a question of an imperiout scale for similar scales belong to Arabia and Persia, suggesting some common Eastern origin: The Crusades have even been offered as an explanation of the scale of the pipes. But whatever wishes to say of the scale, no sensible might destroy all the peculiarly exhibitat. Co., gunmakers. Fortunately his great | George Wood Rhodes, 37, Pont Street

> trivialities as mouth organs, the bagpine is the only musical lostrument in the British lines on the battlefield; the hum of the dropes is said to be as familiar to the peasantry of Northern -France as the chirp GERMANS BELL A HEW BASE IN CHIMA. It was really about time that the Government issued the problemation which appears in the latest issue of the London Gazette, prohibiting the exportation of

it is hoped, will do great things for the

the University of Bombay which is open to goods consigned to firms in China or Siam other than such as may be authorised by he collaborated in a work on "Rifles and the Foreign Office of the Board of Trade Ammunition." Alle the principal Bisley says the "Dunden Advertisor." The proclamation is, of course, intended to prevent enemy subjects in China from obtaining further supplies of goods of any kind from this country. Up to the present they have experienced little or no difficulty in obtaining all they required through the agency of

Chinese Companies, and Companies regis-tered in London but controlled by German capitalists. Indeed, Germans in China have felt so secure in the position they eccupy there that they have even gone the langth of endeavouring to arrange for the purchase or lease of fresh territory on the China coast as compensation for the loss of Kiaochau. In the Kiaochau Convention if is provided that, should Germany desire to give up her interest in the territory leased under that instrument before the expiration of 99 years, she should be at liberty to I see some other point along the coast. territory now chosen is Pootoo Island. But Japan has taken good care to guard against any such eventuality by inserting in the

treaty recently concluded between herself and China a clause prohibiting the latter country from granting any concession, of territory to a Foreign Power. "Both the Germans and the Chinese Government are, therefore, well aware that any attempt to self or lease the Island of Pootoo would lead to prompt intervention by Japan. But, irrespective of this, Great B imin hap ens which is one of the Chusan g oup.

to have special interest in this "laland. British Convention signed an The Hague in 1848 provided that Chusan should never be ceded to any other Koreign Power, and that the British should protect it form invasion by others. So that whatever the Germans may be doing at Pootoo Island its sale or lease to them is quite out of the

THE CAAR AND THE SCOTS GRETS, noted that, with one or two exceptions, line Hume Gore. Scottish regiment is that he is its Colonel. Steven, who was decorated with t since 1894. The only other Scottish regi- bravery at Neuve Chapelle.

Czar is the Gordons. SARBATH-BREAKING serveted last Sunday evening as a sus- City Engineer, he became a planter in pected German spy, at the close of a Ceylon on the estates of the late Mr. long day's work on the Campsio Hills. Joseph Fraser. At the outbreak of the On the way to the police office he tried war he joined the Ceylon Planters' Rifle to expound to his captors the ethical and Corps, was stopped in Egypt on his way spiritual lessons of the ancient coral reef to Europe by the outbreak of war with which he had been working at, and how Turkey, and afterwards was attached to its dead corollines extended over the the 5th Border Regiment. whole of Scotland till they sank into the Lieut. Hugh A. Munro, 8th Argyll and no use the only reply he got was that elder son of Mr. Neil Munro, the Scotno respectable man would be breaking tish Novellist.

stones on Sunday. KING'S PHIZEMAN KILLED. of Scandinavian ancestry, was born at Allog, and spent most of his early life . At St. Giles. Cathedral, Edinburgh. In Edinburgh and Leith, where he was the Hon. Robert Hepburne Scott, fourth trained in lawyers' offices. His first son of Lord Polwarth of Harden, to Elsa Volunteer connection was with the old Margaret, younger daughter of Dr. an

Leith regiment, now the 7th Royal Scots; Mrs. Berry Hart, Edinburgh. later he exchanged into the Queen's Edin- Ian Maopherson, M.P. for Ross and ing character of the instrument. The war, knowledge of the practical side of rifle London.

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-the three Medals in the King's, the Grand Aggregate, and the St. George's Vase. In 1901 he won the Gold Medal in the King's, in 1906 the Silver Medal, and in 1912 the Bronze Medal,-the one marksman in the Empire who has won all

work will not be lost; for two years ago

events have fallen to Ommundsen's rifles

three. In 1913, indeed, not only did he win both the Bronze and the Silver Medals, but very nearly carried off the Gold. In 1913, he took to the matchrifle, and shot so well that he represented Scotland in the Eleho Shield competition, when a sequence of English victories was broken. Although he was wonderfully successful with the Caledonian Shield at Malleny, which he work five times, he was unfortunate with the Scottish Championship at Durnley, al

though he once tied. He shot frequently in the British Empire matches, and was chosen for the teams to go to Australia in 1914, but the tour was broken off in consequence of the war. He shot with teams in Canada, and represented Great Britain in the Olympic competitions

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who's who in the castaltes. Lieut. Col. MacQueen, 6th Gordons (Banfishire and Donside), killed France, was a nephew of Lord Haldane, and senior partner of the Aberdeen legal firm of MacQueen and Findlater. Major Arthur F. V. Hume, 3rd Scot-

tish Horse, died on his way home from the Dardanelles, was the third son of the In the list of decorations conferred on late Sir Gustavus Hume, of H.M. Body-British soldiers by the Czar, it will be guard, and the late Dame Ellen Caro-

belong to the Scots Greys. Every rank The killed include Major Elmslie, charin the regiment, from Colonel down to tered accountant: Captain Norman C. private, has received a decoration. The Walker, a son of Mr. R. C. Walker, reason for the Emperor's favour to this solicitor, Dundee: and Lieut. S. H in-Chief, a position which he has held French-Military Cross for conspicuous

Professor Stalker, Aberdeen. After serv A well-known Glasgow geologist was ing an apprenticeship with the Liverpool

North Sea at St. Monans. But it was of Sutherlands, killed in France, was the

Lieut. L. A. Westwater, 5th Royal Scots, who has been wounded at the Dar-By the death of Lieutenant Ommund- danelles, received his commission at the sen. Hon. Artillery Company, better front. When the regiment left Edinknown as Sergeant Ommundsen, of the burgh, he was transport sergeant. He is Queen's Edinburgh Riffer Brigade, in the son of the Rev. Dr. Westwater, a action in Flanders, we have lost one of missionary of the United Free Church of the best, if not the very best rifle marks. Scotland in Manchuria. An elder brother man who ever shot at Bisley. He was was killed at the Dardanelles in May.

burgh. In 1909, he left Edinburgh for Cromarty, Parliamentary Private Secre-London to take charge of a branch of tary to the Under-Secretary of State fo the well-known firm of D. Fraser and War, to Jill Rhodes, only daughter

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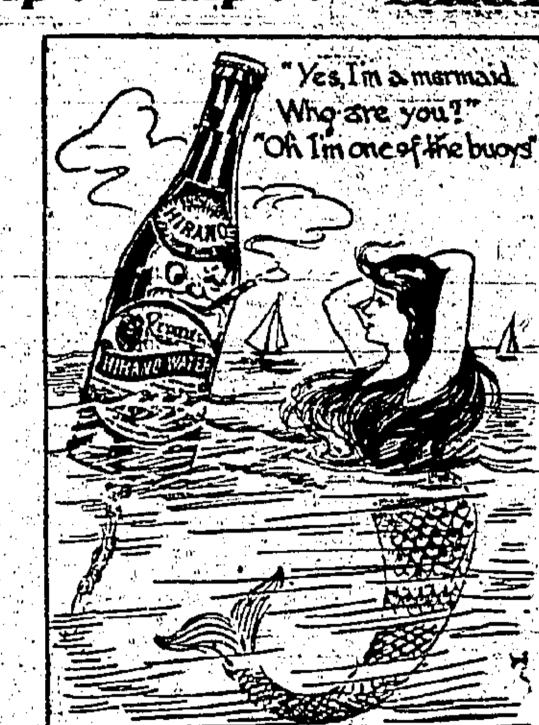
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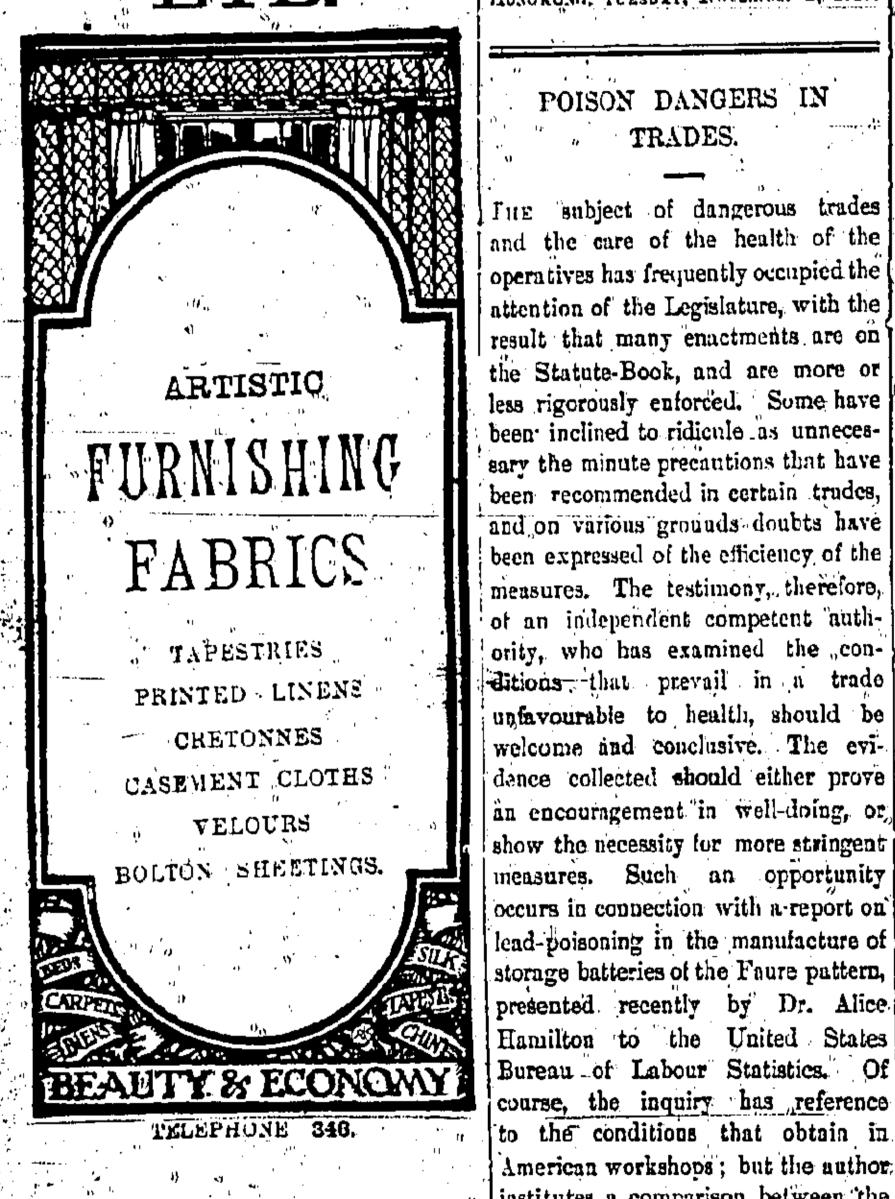
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Council Chamber.

8.30 p.m .- Concert arranged by H. E. the Governor at the Sailors and Soldiers Home.

Entries close for Gymkhana on November. 13-

General Memoranda. FREDAY, Nov. 5:--

2.30 p.m.-Auction of Teakwood and Blackwood "Furniture at Messry. Hughes and Hough's.

TSESDAY, Nov. 9:-Anniversary of birth of Ring Edward VII (1841).

Wedassill, Nov. 10 :-

THE BEST WEEKLY NEWS-PAPER FOR ALL INTERESTED IN HONGKONG AND CHINA CENERALLY

WITH THE number of anses of lead poisoning CLOSE TOWON COLONY.

employees and of illnesses, the latter rising to 3 per cent. Perhaps the point of greatest in-

tatality, or a percentage of 2.1. In

slight increase both in the number of

the the following year there was

terest in these figures is the effectiveness with which the pernicious influence of lead fumes can be brought under control when systematic precautions are rigidly applied. legilation is required. The laws are quite sufficient, but the enforcement is lacking. Doubtless more urgent measures will be applied "in the United States, with the view to eliminate those workmen who are over susceptible to lead, to detect the early stages of the disease, and toinsist on the men taking more care of themselves. For men are tempted by the other side. high wages to keep at work when manifestly unfit, and to return to work too soon after an attack. It is not after working at their trade for no will be Miss Wilkes, a very fine young carefully-sifted instances, it proved that six months work was famous Mendelssohm aria "Hear employed. The length of time a mun remains incapable is as variable as but three or four months is not HONGKONG, TUESDAY, November 2, 1915. unusual. In the absence of pre- looked forward to with great interest. cautions, this branch of the lead trade would be in a melancholy condition, and the picture suggested adds secondary, but vivid interest.

China Mail.

POISON DANGERS IN

TRADES.

attention of the Legislature, with the

an opportunity

Hamilton to the United States

course, the inquiry has reference

American workshops: but the author:

institutes a comparison between the

health statistics of lead-workers in

England. The particular trade is but

small branch of a large industry,

and the number of workers engaged

is comparatively few, making the

ditions in Europe are so marked that

In Europe, Germany appears to

have led the way in insisting on the

need of precautions, for in 1898 the

regulations were issued that are now

in force. Previous to that date, in

German factories lead poisoning pre-

vailed to the extent of 14 per cent.

of the employed, a figure that was

naturally regarded with some alarm

Statistics from a representative Ger-

man factory are instructive. In 1897.

when 189 operatives were employed

tons of lead-poisoning. In May in

made compulsory, and for the whole

year 1898, out of 237 employed, only

18 suffered. In 1899, with preventive

measures enforced the whole year,

there were only nine cases to 318

workers. The numbers attacked by

lead colic and other forms of the same

disease have been steadily dropping

since, and causes of plumbism now

amount to only about 1 per cent.

Our record at home falls below this

standard, but is not unsatisfactory.

In 1911, the approximate number of

men employed in the manufacture of

a cumulators which involved an

orposure to lead, was 1140, and the

reported amounted to 21, with one

ground of insufficient numbers

-Tire

## THE subject of dangerous trades FUNERAL OF MR. G. A. CALDWELL.

The funeral of the late Mr. G. A. residents' cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening, was attended by Mr. G. R. Gentlemen, Saver, representing His Excellency the Governor, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, Colonial Secretary, Messrs., T. F. Hough. S. H. Dodwell (Chairman of the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company), H. P. White, D. W. Graddock, Col. Chapman, V.D., Major D. MacDonald, V.D.; W. C. Jack, T. A. Loughlin (represent- farm in Baj, Hungary, ing the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club). H. S. Stringer, A. Morris, J. Danby, F. ally for you halp. I beg to remain most an encouragement in well-doing, or C. Hall, B. N. Anderson, H. I. Jones, respectfully, your, show the necessity for more stringent ther Smith, and J. P. Braga.

An impressive service was conducted occurs in connection with a report on by the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, Chap- tok, Russian, Sibir. 1st B. 4th R. lead-poisoning in the manufacture of blin of the Cathedral.

The chief mourners were Messrs. W. Armstrong, F. M. Crawford and A. C presented recently by Dr. Alice Davison.

The large number of wreaths, included Bureau of Labour Statistics. Of tributes from the District Grand Lodge, the University Lodge, the Victoria Lodge, the Directors of the Dock-Company, the clerical and technical staffs of the Dock. the Boyal Hongkong Yacht Club, and the Victoria Recreation Club, the superintendents Thina Navigation Co., Ltd., and Messis. Hughes and Hough., America and those of Germany and

#### OPIUM ON A"SAMPAN.

Three Chinese were charged at the of 96 tacle of opium, valued at \$760, found exposure. those in the cases of immunity someconcealed on board a Sampan at Chang what insecure, but the healthier con- Sha Wan, by Chinese revenue officer 59. Revenue Officer Macmillan prosecuted. The opium was contained in a large number they cannot be explained away on the of small tins. The first defendant was fined \$5,000 or six months' hard labour, the other two men being discharged.

#### MUZZLED OR UNMUZZLED

Madame Gains was summoned at the Police Court this morning for allowing her dog to be at large without a muzzle. His Worship .- Is that correct?

Madame Gains, -- I do not know. I did not get the summons till a week after. Tem to the police station.

d'ami s the summons.

The Hon. Trescurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals :-4 O. 4. 850

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#### NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL'S

Messrs Vernon and Smyth report "no change" in this afternoon's local share prices.

Mrs. E. Hickie and Miss V. Bickle, o Montpellier, Queen's Gardens, resurned America, it is asserted that no new from the North to-day by the "Sidauoka

> Mr. A. B. Crew, in the Summary Court this morning, said that he had been unable to get a certified translation of certain Chinese books. Mr. Justice Gompartz elicited that the Court were without a translator since the retirement of Mr. Wong Tal Kwong last week. The translations were admitted with the approval of

The flest of a pur series, of Organ Rec'tds will be given in St. John's Cathesymptoms of the effects of the lead 15, by Mr Denman Fuller. The "vocalist Superintendent D. Gourlay. longer than a month, and from soprano, who has so far been heard but rarely in Hongkong. She will sing an extract from Standel's "- Jeptha " and the sufficient to ? poison more or less Israel," which is well known as one of the acutely five-sixths of the workers biggest solos in oratorio yet written. Miss Wilkes' singing created a most favourable i upression in the performances of Spohr's o atorio "The last Judgment," which was the time necessary for inoculation, given here with much success on Good Friday last and her re-appearance will be

#### HUNGARIAN PRISONER'S COC REQUEST.

The following is a copy of a post-card received by Messrs. A. S. Watson and to from a Hungarian prisoner of war in a Russian camp near Vladivostock. Caldwell which took place at the old It is truly Teutonic in its impudence:-- Tuesday, October the 19th, 1915.

You kindly will excuse, if I take tho liberty of addressing you. But, as I am married and father of two little children and besides, as my wife at home could get my monthly payoney until the end tillust year and as she needs. Therefore her one money for herself pretty badly and the reflections in the sky could be seen | hetween April 28 and June 19, 1914, the Captain Arthur, Captain G. P. Lammert, at present, I hope you will not take, I all over the Colony. It was one of the first defendant purported in the ordinary Mesers, H. W. Looker, A. Denison, Mr. amiss if I apply to yours kindness of measures. The testimony, therefore, S. Northcote, J. Robertson, John Lame sending me in a registered letter twenty bert. Duncan Clark, W. L. Pattenden. Russian roubles; which amount I promise C. Lafrentz, J. Reid and K. He Grieg tousend back to you pretty soon after my (Taiken Dock). J. W. Graham. H. arrival at home. May occupation is that Humphreys, G. Piercy, Morton Smith, of an agricultural assistant on a larger

Thanking you in advance most cordi

soner of war. Rasdolnoo near Vladivos-

#### A BOY'S SAD DEATH.

A supposed case of the murder of a roung Chinese boy whose body was found on the billside near the barracks at the Peak in July last is now thought to be a death from the effects of operations performed on the boy. From inquiries made by the police and a statement by the boy's mother, if appears that shortly before he against Chinese contractors for using had undergone two operations. The last one, on the cheet, had not properly healed. and at times the unfortunate youth be- ed sine die in view of the probability of came unconscious and there was a discharge | an appeal from a recent decision" in which of blood. It is probable that this is what a Chinese contractor was fined for using happened on the date in question, and the inferior mortar in work at the Hongkong 2.15 p.m.—Licencing Board Meeting in percentages of evident poisoning to Hazeland with being in unlawful possession boy hid expired through loss of blood and University Hostels.

#### MONEY LOAN ASSOCIATION.

#### Another Action.

There was another money-luan ass cistion care before the Paisne Judge this morning, the Siu Hing Co., 88 Jervois Street, suing Choong Hing Shan and Leang Cheong Fat, traders, 103 Queen's. Road. Mr Agassiz, for the plaintiff, said his client was head of a Money Loan Associstion of which the first defendant, was a "drawn member." He was being sued sure the muzzle was on but whether he for the non payment of instalments, eleven knocked it off or not I do not know. I and thirteen, for \$150. The claim sgainst think the police constable should have the second man was as guarantor. When giving evidence, said that Singh had been on come up at once and pointed it out to me. The Association was formed, the arrange-I cannot tell you a week after whether the | ment was that drawn members on receiving dog came in with the muzzle hanging round the money they drew should furnish a its neck or not. The muzzle was approved guarantor and the second defendant did in out a hundle of vegetables and walk away in lead processes, 40 exhibited symp- by the police because I brought the dog up leach view the Association's book the day with it. I after the money had been unid over on the Litidauil .-- I was part'y responsible: a surnuce of the principal debtor. The the following year regulations were for this summons being token out and as arrangement, was subsequently altered; it the police constable is not here, I will was a sine qua non that it should be left to the discretion of the head of the Association as to whether, or not a guaranter would have to be furnished. Mr Agassiz thought that was sufficient to aupport ad

conding accountant, but the accountant, to insure stable conditions. who was in Canton, said he never received . It is also notified that ships waiting ab

also dispute the claimson fact. tioned left the firm because he stole a high the plaintiff denit, Continued on an Boira).

#### BIG FIRE AT KENNEDY TOWN.

DAMAGE, \$50,000,

Damage estimated at \$80,000 was done by a big fire in the tarly hours of this morning at Kennedy Town, totally fastroying four Chinese-owned wood stores and their contents. No lives were lost, as 'far as at present can be ascertained.

The four wood yards, which adjoined one another, occupied an island side at junction of Smithfield and Helcher Street just before the Kennedy Town tram terminus. The first report the police had was that the Standard Oil Company's kerosene godowns, some little distance away on the water-front, were afire, but such was ueb

The first real alarm and information was received at No. 5 Station from Crown Sorgeant Davitt, of the Kennedy Town District, whose house on the hillside overlooks the sheds. Three engines, under drivers Edwards, Rattison and Fowler, were quickly on the scene, and the fire-float in charge of Foreman Clarks, left at 1.00 and arrived at 2.13, making fast to a small jetty opposite the Toyo Kissn Kaisha and Pacific Mail godowns. The operations were under the general charge of Station: unusual to find men showing strong draf at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, November Officer A. Lane until the arrivat of Assistant

The whole of the sheds were burning furiourly, giving out a terrific be t, while the flames had also caught hold of the front of a block of new houses on one side, and of the scaffolding window sashes of a three-storey building on the other side of the etreet. the scaffolding fell, bringing with it the

telegraph poles and wires. The three engines and seven or eight hoses from the fire-float—the latter laid for ship, might be explained in the following some considerable distance commenced fashi n. work at once and kept hard at it, but it was quite five hours before any appreciable reason why it is neval for European banks impression began to be made. The and other firms to ultilise Chinese compraoccupants of adjoining houses had in the dures is because with at them it is practimeantime got away, and it is supposed that a number of persons living in the touch with Chinese business people. These wood sheds themselves also escaped.

Very fortunately there was very little implicitly and much latitude is necessarily wind, else the consequences might easily given to them; they introduce Chinese have been more serious. The district business and are often personally responabounds, in godowns, and huge stocks of sible for losses and for the 'financial stabikerosene are housed only a couple of lity of the customers!" Amongst other

trol between 6.0 and 7.0 this morning. Peter, both of whom were at different I conjugation with the fire float.

of charred logs, sodden ashes and corru- or taels in Shanghai to such customers gated iron, with streams of dirty water order; and, possibly, also to enter into flowing, and the ground smouldering in | similar cont acts in respect of other places. many places, as it will smoulder for many. In the ordinary course of routine business days to come. Beyond two small brick it was required that the first defendant structures and the blank wall at the back, should submit each contract to the manager the sites has been swept clear of walls, of the bank for approval and when shods and stock. The firemen were still approved, a form of memorandum had to

biggest local fires for many years. An amusing incident occurred shortly than thirteen such contracts to deliver in before moon to day. The eight hoses from | Hongkong or Shanghai currency aggrethe fire float were laid across the tramway gating over £30.000; but plaintiffs alleged track, interrupting the passage of vehicles, that all these were pogus contracts into and the efforts of the drivers of three high

trucks to lift the hoses right up over the top of the trucks were highly diverting. rapidly to the Hung Lu and Hop Ken commitments apparently incurred by the One year's volonteer. Hungarian pri- and Lam Chuk. The cause of five is un- when it was discovered these contracts known at present. The damage is a timated | were non-existent and bogus funds vastly at 88 5000 and the property was insured in

various companies for \$74.500 overcome by the heat. He recovered

Several Europeans were among the crowd watching the fire in the early

### ALLEGED INFERIOR MORTAR

Four summonses taken out at the instance of the Public Works Department inferior mortar were mentioned in Mx Lindsell's court this morning, and adjourn-

#### AN INDIAN LANCE-STRGEANT CONVICTED.

Saria Singh, an Indian lance-serge at in the Horgkong Police, was charged on remandathis morning before Mr Lindso! with the theft of 20 cents worth of onions from the Canton wharf near the Harbour Office, and also violation of his duty. He was fine! \$50 on the latter charge. At the previous hearing Mr. F. C Jenkin, defending mentioned that defendant had been 25 vears in Government Service.

It will be remembered that on the 22md ult, defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge. Un that occasion Inspector Watt, in was seen by coolies, sent to take away vegetables from the "Kin Shan," to pul

#### THE PANAMA CANAL

Official Announcement.

The American Consul General has recived information from the Department of Mr. Crew sall be did not dispute that State that the continued movements of the guaranter signed, but whether the eliding matrial in the Parama Sanal have guarantee was valid or not he did tot say. made it impossible to predict the approxi-There were thirteen members in the As- mate date of the capal's reopening. Ship sociation, said Mr Agassiz, and the eleventh ping interests are therefore warned that and final instriments were never paid. He is inadvisable to route ships by the caust understood the defence said a year later until further notice which will be given as that the money had been poid to not also soon as the material is removed sufficiently

the canal will be permitted to transfer Mr Crew said he would argue that the freight scross the Isthmus by rail, at the Association was unlawful under the mean- | rate of \$3.07 per tou, all charges included ing of the Society's Ordinance, He would | and that if the ships turn back, tolls not covered into the Treasury will be returned. The plaintiff said the accountant men- | Por the transfer of freight and other matters shipping intorests should make quantity of human hair, a commodity in arrangements directly with the Covernor of the Canal whose cable address is Pan-Labal Panama.

## SHROFFS AND SURETIES

CLAIM BY THE CHARTERED

Interesting Singapore Case.

There was delivered in the Singapore Supreme Court this morning, (says the "Straits Times" of Oct. 20) by the Chief Justice (the Hon-Mr-Jr-Av.S.-Bucknill, K.C., a judgment of considerable interest to those concerned with banking and business affairs of the city, extracts from which are here given.

The action was brought by the Charter-

ed Bank of India, Australia and China against Seow Chin Lin. for many years employed by them as compraders, or head cashier or shroff, and Khoo Young Tin and Chee Swee Cheng, who together with the first detendant entered into bond, dated March 24, 1914, in the sum of \$20,000, and under which the second third defendants became sureties for the first defendant faithfully and honestly performing all the duties failing upon or to be required of him. The bond was a feduciary bond of the usual type and was common ground that if the first defendant was "guilty of any misconduct or default, the second and third defaudants must indomnify the plaintiffs against all losses. The plaintiffs were claiming under this bond and alleged that Seow Chit failed to perform his duties property and committed certain acts whereby plaintiffs suffered damages exceeding \$20,000, which sum, they claimed. The first defendant put in a deten a denying that he had done anything wrong, but this was eventually struck out. The defences of the other two Mr. R. F. Lindsell' beat Mr. E. Bevidson defendants were substantially identical and need in no way be differentiated.

#### SECTS FEY YOR SHEDFTS.

. The case for the plaintiffs, said his Lord-"As is well known in the Far East the cally impossible to get into and keep in compradores have to be trusted almost duties of the first defendant was, according After the fire had been got under con- to the evidence of Mr Morrison and Mi operations were left in charge of a relief material times managers of the plaintiff squad under Sergeant Pitt, working in | bank, to enter it to contracts I cally on behalf of the bank with Chinese firms or The site at noon to-day was a desclation | individuals to deliver dellars in . Hoogkong be given by first defendant to the manager A large cowd gathered to watch the fire. In this case the plaintiffs alleged that cause of his duties to enter into no less

which defendant never entered at all. The judgment went on to explain how the bank alleged they had suffered in The fire broke out first in the Wing following their regular husiness practice in Shing Chun wood yard, owned by Kan Yu | dealing with such contracts and pointed Chow and spread first to the Kong Yuan out that they alleged they covered the yard, occupied by Lueng On, and then position as it showed itself inclusive of the ards, owned respectively by Ip Chak Han | thirteen contracts, with the result that in excess of these required to meet the real liabilities of the bank were on hand in Dr Prarse was found unconscious on the Hongkorg and Shanghai. This surplusage first floor of one of the buildings near the had to be disposed of and, as the price of site of the fire, having apparently been silver had dropped this disposal was necessatily attended by a considerable loss shortly afterwards and was sent home by which plaintiffs placed at over \$22,000, an amount exceeding the total a curity. The second and third defendants' answer to all this was firstly, that there was no proof the contracts were bogus and, a cond'y, that even if they were fictitious the damages made up in the way in which they were, were too icmote and were in no way the direct and natural consequence of the first defendant's acts or misc induct.

BOOUR CONTRACTS. With regard to the thirte n co tracts. of the firms concerned, who denied that conference, in view of the security they So conclusive did this + vidence appear that Belgium, Poland, part of France, etc. be bogus, and even in those cases there was I possession of the enemy are of much less.

ceeded to deal with the position of the other places than e bank funder taking such a obligation should naturally position. and, indeed, nece asarily, provide the funde with which too meet such commitments. His Lordship went into further reasons why he came to the conclusion that the plaintiffs' contention that they did in fact | copclasion the defendant's contention must cover the commitments undertaken by fail. The loss, he considered, was one for them on these bogus contracts and that which the bank could properly claim, besuch covering were the necessary and re- | cause it was a patural loss directly accruing gular consequence of such bogus contracts | sa the result of the misrepresentation and; theref re, of the misrepresentation | made by the first defendant to the plainwhich induced the bank to enter into them, | tiffs. Summarising his conclusions, he was correct. The plaint fis said that with found that the plaintiffs had proved to his the fall in the price of silver they could satisfaction that by a false representation only sell their surplus or bullion at a cousiderable loss, but the defendants con | duoed to enter into the thirteen contracts : tended that the loss recasioned in this way that as a natural consequence they purwas too remote from the misre presentation of the first defendant to form legal. daniages as between a principal and agent.

TI may be impossible to prevent an accident, but it is not impossible to be prepared for it. Chamberlain a Pain Balm is pot beyond anyone a puree, and with a bottle of this liniment you are prepared for most anything For mic Olemista and Storekeepers.

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN.

#### SPORTING.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Honokona Luague. League football will be commenced on Saturday, when the following matches will

R.E. v. Shropshire L.I. (Neval Ground)

Club v. Navy (Club Ground), 4 80 p.m. 83rd Company R & G. v. Shropshire A.I. II. (Military Ground), 3 p.m. Kowloon Duck Juniors v. St. Joseph's

Cellege (Club Ground), S p.m. Staff and Departmentals v. Belcher's Naval Ground) 3 p.m. On Wednesday, the 10th, the following

second Divison matches will be played :-University v. Diccosan School (Club Ground), 3.30 p.m. 87th Company v. Lam Lib & (Military

A meeting of the Referees Board will precede the League meeting on Wedn ceday. and a date will be selected for an examination of candidates.

#### GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP.

The first and second rounds of the Championship were played over the Fan Ling course on Sunday, and some yery cided and exciting matches were witnessed. The following is a summery of the re-

FIRST ROCHD. Mr. R. E. Lindsoll test Mr. C. Bulmer Johnson at the 19th Hole.

SECOND BOUND. by 5 and 4 Mr. A. H. Crow best Mr. C. D. Martyn

by 4 and 3i Mr. R. C. Hutchison beat Mr. W. D. Kraft Capt. C. Campbell best Dr. T. Lindsay

Woods by 4 and 33 Mr. T. S. Forrest beat Mr. A. Ritchro Mr. T. W. Hill best Mr. R. A. Brand

Mr. K. Brayshay beat Mr. G. S. Archbust at the 20th hole. The third round and semi-final will be played nort Sunday, and the Final of 35

icles on Sunday, the 14th inst.

#### EUROPE KILLING HERSELF.

#### America Pictured as Waiting Heir At Deathbed:

That Europe, by prolonging the world war, is committing suicide and making the United States the greatest world power; is the view taken by Professor Simmel. authority on international politics in an

article in the Berlin Tageblatt. "America stands nearby as the waiting heir at the deathbed of a rich testator," he wrote. "Sending ammuniti n is the chief udication of this artitude. Europe sends not a small part of its fortune to America, and the equivalent which it receives is blown into the air, or rather it uses for the better execution of its suicide to hasten the succession of America to the world throne. The sending of ammunition is not only a commercial enterprise for the enrichment of some purveyors. It is the first great practical impulse with which America hopes to accelerate the western turn of the hand of world history. It plays its arms into the hands of the European nations, hoping they will kill themselves for its advantage, and then takes huge profits. America promotes in this single attitude the weakening of Europe in two ways. It is a masterpiece of world historical socculation. Is Europe insane that it commits this hari-kari!"

#### BALANCE WITH THE ALLIES

In an article dealing with the general situation of the belligerents, the Tribuna puts forward the hypothesis that the warmay not necessarily be decided by military means exclusively, and that a conference will be summoned before one group of Powers has really crushed the other. The Tribuna observes that this eventuality has been admitted by the Germans themselves, who, however, consider that their claims the plaintiff called members and managers can be made to prevail at any such any such contracts had been entered into. hold in the form of occupied territorytowards the end of the case it was not According to this organ, nevertheless. seriously suggested that any, with the the territories belonging to the Entente exception of three, had not been proved to Powers and their Allies now in enough evidence to justify the conclusion value as compared with the security that these three contracts might be regard. in another form held by Germany's ed as being in the same category as the adversaries. For example, the auspension of German commerce alone represents. The judgment, a lengthy one, then pro. seconding to the calculation made by the Tribuna, no less a sum than 2680,000,000. second and third defendants, and outlined The complete paralysis of German shipping nature of the case and the claim, means another gigantic loss. It is held by which was one made by a principal upon the Tribuna that securities of this kind in his agent and his agent's sureties. His the possession of the Allies are of greater Lordship said that he could have no doubt | value than the areas occupied, by the from the evidence of Mr Morrison and of enemy, and sport from the items just Mr Peter that the ordinary routine and | referred to. there are also the German natural practice of business of the bank colonies taken by various British exnecessitated the covering trans clone. peditions. The writer maintains that it is But it was argued for the defence that of much more urgent importance for the even if such a practice was customary it Germans to come to terms with the Allies, was carried out merely for the convenience for the sake of avoiding an economic catasof the bank and was in no sense trophe than it is for the Allies to re-occupy obligatory. He could not himse's adopt their temporarily lost possessions. In a such a view as he considered that it word, the writer asserts, it is the side which was a practical corrollary, upon an obligat holds the more valuable pledges which will. tion undertaken here to deliver money eventually dictate the terms of peace, and the Allied Powers are now in this fortunate

> His Lordship said that he had come to the made by first defendant they were inchased cover to met the liabilities; that when it was discovered that these coutracts were bogus, the price of the cover had fallen and plaintiffs were involved in loss which was the direct realt of the first defendant's original misropresentation; that this loss had been substantially accurately represented and that the plaintiffs were entitled to recover the full amount of the File Lordship gave costs to the plaintiff

and granted the applications of Mr O. I. Carver, for the second defendant and Sir E. C. Ris for the third for a stay leit execution pending an appeal

## EXTRA

TO THE

# CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1915,

## BY TELEGRAPH

(Wah Tsz Yat Po's Service.)

THE MANCHU ROYAL FAMILY

PEKING, Nov. 1.
The Government has ordered the Provincial uthorities to notify that the regulations with regard to the Manchu Royal family are unchanged.

#### REGULATIONS FOR MAGISTRATES.

The Government intend to put into effect regulations punishing Magistrates for allowing prisoners to escape from jail.

The Council General of the Sciety of and of St. Vincent de land desire to acknowledge. Path. with thanks the receipt of \$5) from Mr K. The J. Noronha's friend, as a donation to the their Suc ety's fund.

#### HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CÖRPS.

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

Sapper J. E. Hansen joined the Corps

1.11.15, and was posted to Engineer Co.

MUSKETRY, THAINED MEN, PART I.

Musketry, Trained Men's Course, Part
I," will be carried out at King's Park

Saturday, 6th inst., 2.30 p.m.—Right Section M.G. Co.

Section M.G. Co.

Sunday, 7th inst., 9.30 a.m.—Left

Section M.G. Co.

Corpl. Grimer and E. E. and H. ettand.

Corpl. Grimes, R.E., will attend. N.C.Os. of the Right and Left Sections M.G. Co. will assist him. Uniform (drill order) to be worn. Sergeant-Majors Witchell and Biden will attend at the Orderly Room not later than Saturday morning, 6th inst., to obtain the names of the men who have to fire the Course. The Senior Officer of N.C.O. in charge of the Bange is to check the ammunition both before and after firing.

Private C. F. Chaves, Signalling Section, to be Lance-Corporal, dated 1.11.15.

Private A. Young, Signalling Section, to be Lance-Corporal, dated 1.11.15.

PARADES.

Parades for Wednesday, 2rd inst.:—
5.15 p.m. Signalling Section—Signalling practice at Headquarters.
5.30 p.m. Recruits of Engineer Co.—

Musketry and Rifle exercises at Taikoo Dockyard, under Sergt. Everest.

#### SANITARY BOALD.

TO-DAY'S MEETING.

The Sanitary Board met this afternoon. There were present: Mr. "D. W. Tratman presiding, the Vice-Chairman, the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, the Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Dr. Fitzwilliams, Col. Crisp, R.A.M.O., Ng Hon Tze, Chan Kai Ming and Mr. W. Howen-Rolands (Secretary).

The Chairman regretted the absence of the Medical Officer of Health, whom he said was injured in the fire this morning. He would be laid up for a couple of days with bruises.

Dr. Fitzwilliams said he hoped Dr. Pearse was not seriously injured.
The Chairman: Oh, no, simply bruises.

THE WATER CARRIAGE SYSTEM.

The Council General of the Sciety of and one urinal at Beaconsfield, Battery

The Chairman said the applicants in their old premises in Caine Boad had water supplied from the mains and the old premises would be pulled down. A water carriage system was highly desirable for premises of that description.

The Hon. Mr. Hewett dwelt on the original provision of flushing from the mains and said that in spite of all extra money spent the shortage of water was still with them because the Government had made a mistake in allowing too many water, closets connected with the mains. There was no reason why the mistake should continue. He know the reverend fathers very well and he knew them to be cute business men and he paid them a compliment when he said that water closets should be granted on the condi tion that there was an independent and inadequate" water supply. Some few months ago a scribbler in one of the local papers asked him to state his objection to such a system when he had water closets; in his own office. That// was a ridiculous question. In the year of grace 1877 when his Company was forced to sell out their property for the building of the Central Market the Government

sell out their property for the building of the Central Market the Government gave them in part payment fully equipped offices containing water closets. He said that because he hoped no contemptuous scribber would want him to give a further explanation. The Company sold their old premises at a price which they considered to be very much below market value. But still that had nothing to do with the question. Because water closets had been given to some people in a mistaken policy that was no reason why such

Mr. Chan Kai Ming agreed eaving it was a sin that wa'er should be drawn from the mains for fluthing purposes. The Board must reject all applications unless there was an in ependent water supply system.

a policy should continue.

on the Government could maintain a constant w to supply system throughout the war.

Dr Frezwilliams said he suree I the water she uld not be withdrawn from the mains and he hoped the sin of which Mr Chan Kai bling had spoken would stick very haid in the side of the Government in stimulating for a remedy and in producing more water. The Tytam supply had been found to be inadequate for a long time and it had been hung up by the action of the Government.

The Hon. Mr Chatham said that on the contrary the work at Tytam had not been hung up but was in very active progress. Some potion of the saving was due to the non arrival of new engines from England on account of the war.

The application was granted on the condition that an adequate and independent water supply be provided.

The Chai man moved the Board's approval for permission to erect an additional water closes at the Helena May Institute. Dr Firzwilliams seconded and it was agreed.

#### MONEY LOAN ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from page 4.)

The case resolved itself into a q estion of law. Mr Crew arguing that the plaintiff Association was illegal, and that the guaranter ranges was not valid. Had the guaranter refused next day to sign the plaint if could not have compelled him to do so.

His Lordship intimated that he did not think that a hinding agreement had been proved. He pointed out that it was not the Association that was suit g but an individual.

sui g but an individual.

Mr. Crew, said no person of an illegal nesociation could a sim.: Ho went on to quote the Societies Ordinance which include a i club, company, partnership or sesociatien of 10 or more persons whatever its nature

or object.
His Lordship: That is a pretty wide

Mr. Agassiz a gued that the Society's achedule had registered to safeguard themselves but it was arguable that it was not necessary to apply for exception.

Hal reship observed it could be held that the Grand Lodge of the East, Free Masons, could be illegal and that persons like the Chief Justice and the Colonial Secretary were members of an illegal society.

Mr rew said that the Golf Club, the

Hergko g Club, and the L.R.C. were exempt.

"Glancing down the schedule, His Lordwhip r marked that the only real dangerous Society he saw was the Royal Orangemen!

(Laughter).

"The case was adjourned for the ron-"

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# BY TELEGRAPH.

## THE WAR.

## DETAILS OF THE BIG AD-VANCE ON THE WEST FRONT

## DESPATCH FROM SIR JOHN FRENCH.

#### SCATHING REFUTATION OF RIDICULUOUS GERMAN ASSERTIONS.

(Renter's Service to the China Muil.)

#### DETAILS OF THE BIG ADVANCE

DESPATCH FROM FIELD MARSHAL FRENCH.

London, Nov. 1.

Field Marshal Sir John French, in a despatch dated October 15, reviews the operations since his last despatch, dwelling principally on British halvance in the region of Loos. Nevertheless, he says, the British Army were constantly engaged during the whole period in enterprises having considerable influence on the course of events. The big advance was due to the brilliancy and dash of the First and Fourth Corps. The positions stormed on September 25 were exceptionally strong, textending 6,500 yards, and including works of great strength, suct works, trenches and some veritable caves, thirty feet below the ground, upon which the enemy had spent months of labour.

The Field Marshal gives the total number of prisoners as 57 officers and 3,000 men. Twenty-six field guns, 40 machine guns, and 3 Minen- the Vosges, in the region of Ban-des-Apt. werfer were among the booty. He deeply regrets our heavy casualties. But, he adds, in view of the great strength of our position and the stubborn defence of the enemy and his powerful artillery, he does not, think them excessive. He is happy to say that the proportion of glightly wounded is very large. He pays tributes to the work of the British artillery, pointing out that the Germans had hoped that we would be anable to build up efficient artillery for a very large expansion of our 'Army, "The Germans, says Sir John, had now good reason to know " to the contrary. The efficiency of the artillery of the new armies had exceeded all expectations and the Territorial artillery had also rendered The Germans are inadequately proexcellent services.

Sir John French, in describing the recent British great advance. says:-The attack was admirably delivered and in little more than an military writers expect another and Kovel. hour Loos was occupied. The Fifteenth Division advanced so vigor- fiercer attack with even greater ously that they actually got within a mile eastward of Hill 70. Strong reserves appeared at one in the afternoon; but we had secured a very substantial gain at Loos and on the western portion of Hill 70. brigade on the outskirts of Hulluch in a brilliant advance, although their right flank was dangerously exposed, was largely instrumental in capturing five hundred Germans, who had been holding up another from Gormany openly accuse the brigade. The Seventh Division rapidly reached the quarries and the officers of practising deception in Twenty-sixth Brigade secured Fosse No. 8. "

Field Marshal Sir John French speaks of close accord and co-operation with General Joffre and constant meetings whereby they were kept informed of General Joffre's views and intentions, the latter explaining his successive methods whereby he hoped to attain his ultimate object. Thus after full discussion of the inilitary situation a decision was reached for joint action... The Field Marshal then gives a detailed technical account of the great battle southward of La Bassee." He emphasises that all the other attacks from the North Sea, where Admiral Bacqui was rendering valuable assistance by bombarding Zeebrigge and Ostend, to a point where the British and French forces joined, were of the stadt nature of subsidiary attacks with the object of distracting the enemy's attention. The Indians played a prominent part in these subsidiary operations, which were most successful; perhaps, lindeed, they drew the Kupitzke Swamp. A number of atenemy's reserves from the main attack. The Flying Corps, also did tacks in the Strypa region were likevaluable work by blowing up the railways. The Field Murshal points out that the notable tactical points of the front main attack were Fosse No. 8, southward of Auchy, the Hohenzollern redoubt, the Quarries, Hulluch, Loos and Hill 70. The British were to co-operate with the AUSTRIAN RUSE THAT FAILED. Tenth French Army but in view of the great length of line along which the British were co-operating, the Countds Corps and two other divisions were held in reserve while the British envalry corps, and the Indian cavuiry were held in readiness to co-operate with the French cavulry in exploiting any success which might attain. The distance between the British and German trenches varied from a hundred to five hundred

The British at half past six in the morning advanced over open field. country overgrown with long grass and self-sown crops. They were successful all along the line except just southward of La Bassee Canal where the Germans met the advance by wild infuntry of slight intensity. But his gunfire being accurate he caused considerable casualties. The London Territorial Division acquitted itself most creditably and was skilfully oled. The Scottish Division of the new armics assoulted Loos at Podgera, leaving the ground covered and Hill 70.

The Field Marshal also praises the work of the engineers and the Flying Corps and affirms that owing to the Germans having repeated the use of asphyxiating gases we have been compelled to resort to similar methods. A detachment, organised for this purpose, participated in the operations on September 25 and although the enemy had known and were prepared for such reprisuls, our gus attack was a marked success and produced a demoralising effect on the opposing units. The British detrohment, adds Sir John, carried out their unfamiliar duties during a beavy bombardment with conspicuous gallantry and I feel confident of their ability to more than hold their own should the champ again Council of the Cabinet will confer wi resort to this method of warfare.

# TELEGRAPH.

#### A RIDICULOUS GERMAN ASSERTION REFUTED.

The Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, interviewed by a correspondent of the Chicago Daily, News, refuted the ridiculous viewed by a correspondent of the Chicago Daily Noor, refuted the ridiculous German assertion that Britain was nearly bankrupt. Industrial disputes, he said, had never been lewer since the hast twenty years and the men had shown themselves heart and soul with the war. Germany artificial financial policy means nothing short of a total absorption of the whole German wealth in war leans. Great Britain could have followed the same system, but preferred straightforward methods. We were not obliged to prohibit the export of gold and we were prepared to meet our liabilities on a free gold basis. London was still the world's free gold market and any Englishman can bouvert notes into gold at the Bank of England and buy bullion without hindrance. Bank of England notes were covered by gold to the extent of two hundred per centum, while German notes were covered by about forty-three per centum. If Germany had not refused to pay gold, she would have come to a financial standstill long since. Neutral countries, continued Mr. Runciman, should note that German marks in New York were at a discount of 141 per centum, and the reason that the pound sterling is at a discount count of 14 per centum, and the reason that the pound sterling is at a discount of five per centum is because we bought more goods than there is exchange for. Mr. Runciman concluded: British credit is built on the firm rock of profitable production. We are paying enermous sums out of new taxation towards the war whereas Germany dare not increase ker taxation.

LONDON, Nov. 1.

The Press Bureau aunounces that the improvement in His Majesty's health continues, and that he had a better night.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

#### WESTERN FRONT.

ENEMY RENEWS ATTACKS IN CHAMPAGNE.

Paris, Nov. 1. The evening communique says that the French artillery demolished several observation posts in the region of Lom-

The reciprocal bombardment was continued north and east of Souchez, Serbia. particularly near Bois Enhache. Terrific fighting continues for the possession of the tranches in which the

enemy penetrated yesterday. We ro-

captured some paris. The Germans" in Champagne, after fresh artillery preparation, accompanied by a profuse employment of big asphyxiating shells, renewed their attacks north of Mesnil. They attempted four aseaults yesterday, the first at six o'clock in the morning and the last at four o'clock in the evening, near Tahure. Everywhere the attacks were repulsed.

captured 350 prisoners. There was violent artillery fighting in

#### EASTERN FRONT.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1: Ice is appearing on the Neva, herulding a particularly early winter. vided with winter clothing and hence

forces, but a great deterioration of the German discipline has been noticed recently. The officers "are unable" to prevent the men from plundering, while the latest arrivals regard to the real state of affairs.

#### RUSSIAN AEROPLANES ACTIVE.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 1. Russian aeroplanes dropped bombs been completed in a number of Proon the milways, enemy troops, and | vinces. convoys in the region of Friedrich-

The Russians repulsed an enemy attack on the upper Niemen, near

ROME, Nov. 1. A communique, reports an attempt by the Austrians to surprise the Italians in the Astico Valley under the pretext of aurrendering. The ruse was discovered I and the Austrians were moved down two hundred bedies being left on the

The enemy obtained a fleeting success at Sextenstein, but the Italians, reinforced, ejected the assailants.

The fighting on the Isonzo has been marked by artillery duels and infantry attacks. The enemy suffered a reverse with bodies.

#### NEW BRITISH GENERAL STAFF.

LONDON. Nov. The Daily News says that the Govern ment has completed the creation of a new General Staff in London to supervise the General Staff.

# THE BALKAN

EMBROGLIO.

UNDERSTANDING ON THE PROBLEM.

LONDON, Nov. 1. The Times says that General Joffre came to London to discuss the Balkan problem. A complete and definite understanding regarding militury policy was reached, including that of keeping in the forefront the necessity for giving rapid help to

#### SERBIANS" CONFIDENT. (88)

"Will Fight to the Last Man."

Paris, Nov. 1. The Serbian Minister has made a statement that Serbia is assured of Company. the effective co-operation of the Allies, and that the Serbian Army Platoon, No. 1 Company. will fight to the last man. The cominunders are very confident of the Our artillery and infantry fusilladed result, despite the efforts of the the Germans, who were obliged to flee nemy in attacking on three fronts. in disorder, with enormous losses. We

(Havus Servico.) . "

#### BRITISH JOIN SERBIANS.

The British troops, starting for the Serbian front, have effected junction with the Serbians.

#### GERMANS EYACUATE KOYEL

it is more important than ever that The Russians have occupied Bot they should secure Riga. Russian ki, and the Germans have evucuat

## FRANCE AND THE JAPANESE

PEKING, Nov. 1. The French Minister would probably also have associated himself, as did the

Government, but his instructions were Meanwhile the election of the representatives to decide the Monarchical question is proceeding, and has already

#### PLOT TO WRECK JAPANESE ARSENALS.

The police have discovered a plot to wreck arsenals, munition works, and number of other places in Japan.

#### OBITUARY.

LONDON, Nov. 1. The death is announced of Sir Char les Tupper, the former Canadian Pre-

The death is also announced of Col onel Denne, who captured Arabi Pasha.

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#### THE GARDES PETE.

(From Our Correspondent.)

MACAO NEWS.

Under the personal direction of Lady Main, the Governor's wife, a bazzar was held in the Public Garden at the East-end of Praya Grande on the sevenings of the 30th and 31st ult. The Bazzar, we believe.

Soth and Statult. The Bazzar, we believe, was in answer to an appeal by the Red Cross. Society to assist the mounded British soldiers from the front.

There was a large and varied display of useful and ornamental articles, kindly presented both by Chinese and Portuguese Ladies, most of whom were present to assist her Ladyship. The Garden was prottily illuminated and a band played selected items. There were a great many visitors on Saturday but, owing to rain on Sanday, the number decreased a little. Nevertheless a very handsome sum is believed to have been collected, and the Fute is considered to have been a great success in every respect.

#### ANOTHER AEROPLANE FOR THE MALAYAN AIR SQUADRON,

Mr. Manasseh Meyer, says the Strails Times, has given the sum of £2250 storling to purchase a 100 Horse Power Vickers Guome Armoured Fighter Acrop'ane for the Malayan Air Squadron. It will named the Manageh Meyer, "just," av Mr. Meyer humorously puts it "to let the enemy see that though the Anglicised form of my name has a German sound. I am heart and soul with the British

This is the first "fighter" secoplane contributed by Malaya, the others being the best type of "acouter" craft. The "Manassch Mayor" will be No. 8 of the Malayan Air Squadron. Cordial thanks to Mr. Meyer-hearty congratulations to Mr. Alma Baker on the growing success of his efforts.

#### HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

PARADES, SHUPTI, 5.30 P.M. Nov. 2nd-No. 1 Company and Recruits. Nov. 3rd—No. 2 Company. Nov. 4th—Parade of all N. C. Othicers. Nov. 5th-No. 3 Company and Recruits. lan Recruits of No. 1 Co. .

Central, Eastern, and Water Police-As ordered.

The Chief Inspector has reported for Inspector J. M. Wong has six weeks leave as from Nov. Srd.

Mok Lai Sang, Chan Sui Fuk Le Shui Cheong to No. 3 Company. Bun Leung Kam Tong and Lo Kun Ying to the Ambulance Division.

H. F. Pearson to 1st Platoon, No. 1 A. L. Penning and E. H. Bunje to 2nd WINTER UNITORM.

Platoon Commanders are made responsible for seeing that their men are measured for and properly fitted with winter uniforms. O. C. Companies will report as soon as all their men are squipped.

(Sgd.) F. C. JENEIN, D. S. P. (Beserve)

THE VAST ANTIQUITY OF THE

In the Geological rection of the British Association's session, Sic E. Rutherford opened a discussion on radio-active problems in geology. While Kelvin, arguing from the rate of cooling of the earth. Goikie from the thickness of sedimentary rocks, and Joly from the amount of sodium in the ocean, found ages for the earth varying from 20 to 110 million years, the age as determined by the amount of lead in radio active minerals in which lead is an end product gave an age of 1,000 to 1.500 million years. The discussion revealed great divergence in the views of geologi-ta and physicists.

## British and Russian Ministers, with the To-day's Advertisements



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Director of Public Works. Public Works Office, Hongkong, Nov. 2, 1915.

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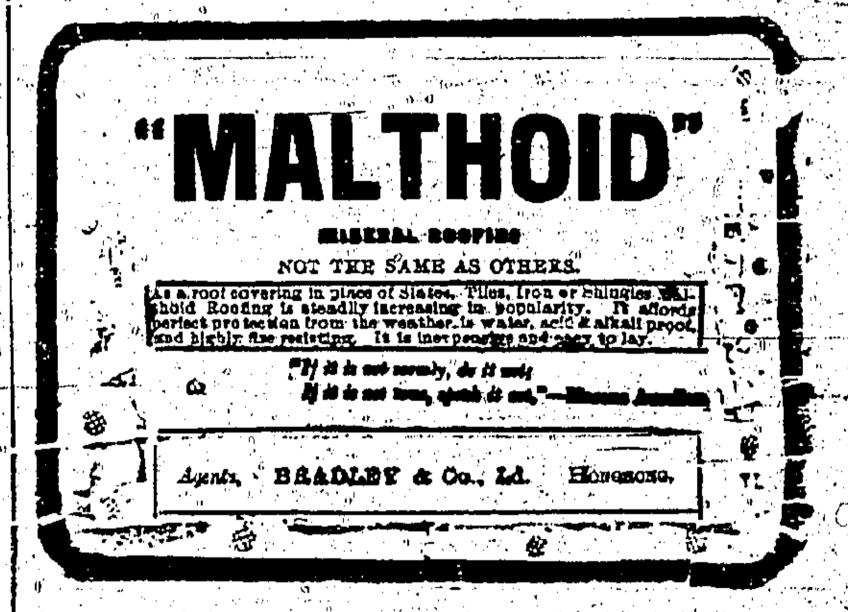
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## POST OFFICE NOTICES.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL TO LET.

The Public are informed that the Christmas and New Year Parcel Mail to the TORMAN COTTAGE, No. 2 PEAK United Kingdom will be closed in this ROAD, & Good Rooms, immediate Office at 5" p.m., on the 19th November. This Mail is due in "London on the 25th PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING Hongkong, August 19, 1915.

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Mails will close for :-SWATOW & BANGKOK. Par Drufur, at 8 a.m., on Wednesday, the 3rd Nov.

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TIMOR, "AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND'VIA PORT DAR WIN & NEW GUINEA via THURS-DAY ISLAND. Per Eastern, Registration at 9.15 a.m. Letters at 10 a.m., on Thursday,

the 4th Nov. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. (Europe via Siberia.) Per Sinking, Registration at 2.15 p.m.

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SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA, JAPAN Via NAGASAKI, HONOLULU, U.S. SOUTH AMERICA & . CANADA via SAN FRANCISCO & UNITED KINGDOM Via CANADA Per "Chiyo Maru, Registration at 10.15 a.m. Letters at 11 a.m., on Tuesday, the Joh Nov. HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE

(Shanghai British P. O., Saturday, 13th SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW, Per Raiching, at I p.m., on Tuesday, the 9th Nov.

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STEAMERS EXPECTED. Other Vessels.

The s.s. Japan from Calcutta, left Singapore, and may be expected here on or about the 4th Nov. left Sydney for Hongkong via usual Australian Ports, Zamboanga and Manila on 13th October, and may be

7th November. C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Montecols left Vancouver on Sunday, the 17th Oct., p.m., due to arrive at Hongkong at about Friday, the 12th Nov.

# PASSENGERS EXPECTED.

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kamo Maru, from London Sept. 25, Miss Hughes, Mrs Humphreys, Mr and Mrs D. E. Donnelly and Schildren, Miss M. Aycock, Mr Jacobsen, Mr L. Guy.

OFFICES in King's Buildings.

OFFICES in Des-Voux-Road Central, Per.P. & O .- s.s. Malua, from-London Oct. 2. Miss H. Jacob, Mr C. B. Buyers HOUSES in OLIFTON GARDENS Miss F. M. Cooper, M.ss L. M. Jones. NEW HOUSES in Broadwood Terrace. Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kashima Maru. From London Oct. 9. Mr R. J. Birbeck, Mrs David Wood, Mr J. M. Williamson, Mrs No. 1, MURETON TERRACE, Causeand Miss Fleming, Mr. F. E. Glazebrook Mr and Mrs Clarton, Rev. Camble, Miss Johnson, Mrs Ridell, Mr and Mrs Price and 2 children, biss Ewing, Miss Dykes, Miss Heyworth, Miss Fisk, Miss Thacker, GODOWNS New Prays, Kennedy Town. Mr L. R. Medham, Mr F. Hicks, Mrs A J. Malcolm and 3 children, Mrs Muirhead HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT and infant.

#### HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been compiled at the Nautical Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Tsim Sha Tsui during

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